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There will be a big football rally to-night in the Union at 5 o'clock. This will take the place of the rooters club practice and something more. It is one of those rare occasions when the men of every faculty, and in every class, get together on common ground for the purpose of showing their loyalty and devotion to their Alma Mater. How much this Intercollegiate Championship depends on the support of the student body, you will be told by Captain Lee himself. But whether or not you intend going to Ottawa, it is essential that you should attend this epoch-making Rally. A demonstration of College spirit is what is demanded, and if you are a true McGill man you will not fail at this first demand which is being made on your time.

Beside the Captain, Coach Shaughnessy will have a few words to say, as will other members of the team. Bill Hughes will be there and will introduce the new Locomotive Yell, which has been specially prepared for the forthcoming match. New parodies on popular songs will be practised, and a special feature will be made of our University Anthem, "Hail Alma Mater."

The faculty are in hearty sympathy with the rooters excursion, and to this end have granted dispensation from Saturday's classes and labs to all students who accompany the team; a number of the professors have themselves signified their intention of going to Ottawa.

There is an abundance of seating accommodation for all—three thousand first class seats in the centre of the stand at one dollar, three thousand at either side of these at seventy-five cents, and at each end are fifteen hundred seats at twenty-five cents. Today at the Supply Room one thousand seats are being placed on sale, at twenty-five cents and one dollar.

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CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Society was held yesterday. Prof. F. E. Lloyd discussed "The Fate of Tannin during the ripening of certain astringent fruits," which was a brief outline of his work in this connection.

Beginning with a description of persimmon—a fruit which closely resembles the tomato—the lecturer then showed by microscopic diagram that the tannin cells were of elongated shape. The mass inside the cell is not a solution of tannin, but a colloidal complex.

When a fruit becomes soft a cell may be isolated. After flooding it with water the mass will absorb water and be pushed out as a sort of bubble—showing that it is a hydrogel. Imbibition may be increased by a solution of weak alkali. During ripening the index of imbibition grows less. When completely ripe the fruit is highly refractive and the only acid capable of acting upon it, to enable one to study it, is concentrated nitric acid. At this stage the tannin is found to have entirely disappeared, yet there is something left which has the same structure as at the beginning—this is the associated colloid. The astringency of an unripe fruit is due to the tannin, since a completely ripe fruit has no astringency at all. There is coincidence of both a positive and negative nature to prove that diffusion of tannin takes place from this mass on the cell wall.

In the case of dates and persimmon Prof. Lloyd has shown that ripening may be hastened in various ways, chief of which is the method employing carbon dioxide. When persimmon are exposed to an atmosphere of dioxide these fruits will become non-astringent before they grow soft, indicating that carbon dioxide in some way hastens one process and delays the rest relatively. Results

from experiments with different pressures of carbon dioxide are as follows:

Pressure	Time of Ripening.
Normal.	8 days
15 lbs.	36 hours
45 lbs.	15 hours

This proves the importance of this work to those who are engaged in the shipping of fruits.

Carbon dioxide must either cause coagulation or acts as a catalyst or enables same enzyme to effect this.

After a short discussion the lecturer was tendered a hearty vote of thanks and the meeting adjourned.

George Laing is still limping but he expects to be all right for Saturday. To McGill Laing is a second Maynard so we are all pulling for that ankle.



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Professor—The result of our investigations for the past half hour is that man has freedom of will. I regret that I cannot continue the subject to-day, as I have to go shopping with my wife.—Fliegende Blaetter.

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When the railways were first approached in regard to this matter the representatives of the Council were informed that no rate lower than this could be secured. In consequence of this they asked Mr. Barclay to apply to the Passenger Association. This he was kind enough to do and he was informed that under no circumstances could a lower rate be obtained. It was, the secretary said, absolutely impossible to obtain any better terms.

The Council then arranged with the Grand Trunk Railway for the special train on Saturday morning. The Council receive absolutely nothing. Three hundred and fifty dollars worth of advertising have been obtained for the Daily from the Grand Trunk. This is purely a matter of good will on the part of the Railway and is paid for in cash.

It will apparently be impossible for anyone to obtain better terms than this under any circumstances. It seems somewhat absurd that the Students of Queens and Toronto should be able to make more satisfactory arrangements than we can; however, make the best of a bad bargain and come along to Ottawa.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

One of these days, if the telephone exchange in the Union is not run better than at present you will be surprised in the morning by the information that there is no Daily today. It is absolutely imperative that this matter should be remedied. Look to it at once, whoever is responsible!

ENTHUSIASTIC OLD BOYS PROVIDED PRACTICE MATCH AND LOST GAME STRUGGLE

In Five Inches of Slush Senior Team Outscored Graduates, Winning Close Game by 4-0—Veterans of Many Contests Opposed Shaughnessy's Youngsters

MCGILL LINE HELD HEAVY OPPONENTS WELL

A practice match was played yesterday afternoon instead of the usual work out. A game was arranged with the Old Boys who were got together by Ted Savage, one of our most enthusiastic graduates.

The weather was most discouraging and the field was covered with a white blanket of snow several inches deep. It snowed all during the game and as it was very cold and wet the players had a disagreeable time of it. The Old Boys deserve great credit for the enthusiasm they showed in turning out in such weather and also for the good turn out of players they had, they made a very good showing.

On the Old Boys' Team were some of the most famous footballers in Canada. Ted Savage who was the promoter of the contest on the Old Boys' side is probably one of the most famous outside wings that ever played the game. Kelly, who in this last season figured on the Montreal Interprovincial team played inside wing and simply smothered Timmins. The two Craig brothers who played on the back division for the graduates, are both Montreal players and are well known in the Interprovincial. Molson, Hamilton and McKenzie are all well known in the Rugby

world and by their exhibition yesterday showed that they have not forgotten the tricks they once knew.

Although some of the Old Boys showed lack of condition the team as a whole did marvellously well and managed to hold our Senior team to three rouges and a kick to the dead line in about three quarters of an hour's play.

Shaughnessy sent in a somewhat scratch team to play against the graduates as he does not want to take any chances with any of his men who are slightly hurt. "Shag" also kept changing his men through the contest and this kept the team from working together to any great extent. The showing of our team though was far from satisfactory and there will have to be a very great improvement in every department if we wish to hold Varsity at all on Saturday. Dave Williamson did the kicking for our team and when he got his kicks away these were a great success but many times the Old Boys wing line just tore Dave's protection to pieces and blocked his kicks. Joe Hall, who played flying wing, showed that he is quite ready to jump into the game on Saturday against (Continued on page 4.)

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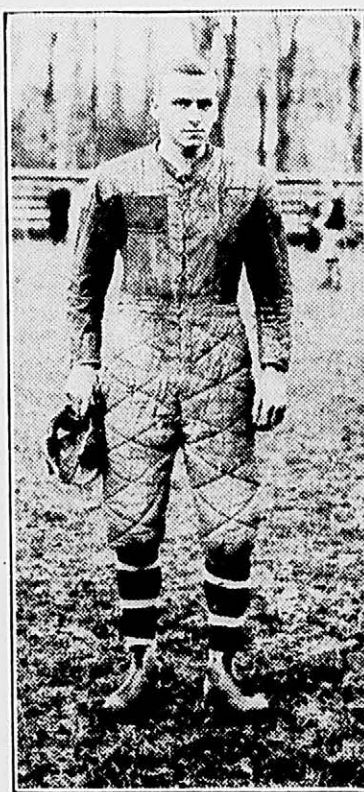
To-day's practice was a damp one
from every standpoint. The weather
was about as bad as it possibly
could be. What with a heavy snow-
fall and two inches of snow and mud
under foot it was impossible to play
football.

....
The Old Boys proved a surprise.
They certainly had some good play-
ers but to be able to play to well to-
gether without one practice is rather
hard to understand. We only beat
them by a very few points. Some-
thing is the matter somewhere. In
all probability this is the kind of
weather we will have for the play-off
—so beware!

....
Rain or shine everyone must be
out for to-morrow's practice sharp
at 3 o'clock. Nobody showed any
startling form to-day and the Old
Boys are certainly not Varsity.

....
It is still hard to say who the of-
ficials will be in Ottawa. Phil Mc-
Kenzie will be unable to act, and as
Varsity are rather hard to please on
the referee subject, it will probably
be necessary to have another meet-
ing of the Intercollegiate Football
Union to decide the matter. How
would Billy McMaster do? He has
shown himself to be a very efficient
man in other hard fought struggles,
such as the Tiger-Ottawa game, and
acting with Dr. Henry everybody
should be satisfied.

....
Stuart Forbes was at quarter for
a while last night and seemed to fit
in well with the various plays. Stu-
art digs in and works hard all the
time and certainly is not lacking in
experience.



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year by an unmentionable score.
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cients of friction overcome by liberal
use of hot water and steam, and in
nearly every case the Electricals
were forced to close the ground cir-
cuit by dropping the switch (ball)
and arcing.

The air fairly sparkled with Volts
and Amperes but the resistance of
the earth's field proved too much for
the fuse-engineers to overcome, and
the plumbers had no difficulty in
tightly bolting and rivetting the so-
called "live-wires" way down in one
corner of the field.

The game would have afforded a
splendid amount of material for work
by a cubist or an Impressionistic,
but, apart from the Daily Reporter,
there were no representatives of ei-
ther schools present. No count of
the score is available or the list of
players, but that is a trivial matter
in comparison to the brilliant dis-
play of energy, both mechanical and



FISHER

Ted Savage surprised the rail birds
last night by his showing. For an
old man he got away with some fine
football.

....
The wet weather has not dampened
the ardour of the students and the
number going to Ottawa is now es-
timated at six hundred.

....
Harry Griffith is with Varsity and
has promised to stay with the team
until after the saw-off. He has be-
fore proved himself to be worth his
weight in gold to Varsity.

....
Toronto Varsity expect 1900 to
make the trip to Ottawa, but we
would venture to say that they
would be more correct if they cut
out that last circle.

....
Varsity are paying most attention
to bucking and blocking bucks. If
they become as good at that as the
running game it will take some very
hard work and faithful practice to
beat them.

....
McGill will find many supporters in
Ottawa College and the Ottawa Col-
legiate Institute. Well we will need
them all. Ottawa papers seem to
think that McGill are going to have
an easy time — will from to-day's
showing they will probably have an
easy time in trying to win.

On November 2 took place the first
dual cross-country race ever held be-
tween Harvard and Cornell. The
course at Ithaca, which is five and a
half miles long, lies over a rolling
territory and encircles the city, and
part of it is over the route in which
the Intercollegiate will be run in a
few weeks hence.

BASKETBALL MATCH AT GYM. YESTERDAY

Two Sections of First Year
Science Have Friendly
Match—Section V.
the Winners

Yesterday afternoon in the Univer-
sity gym, Section V. and Section Z.
(Sci. '16) tried their skill at basket-
ball.

Either the Science men don't ap-
preciate the game or the first snows
of winter were too much for their
frail constitutions for only five spec-
tators were present.

The game was quite fast in spots
but as the score would indicate was
quite one sided. However some prom-
ising material showed up. At half
time the score board showed:—

Sec. V. 6. Sec. Z. 16.

The final score:—

Sec. V. 8. Sec. Z. 31.

The players lined up as follows:—

Sec. V.	Sec. Z.
White	Peneault
Brown	Parkes
McIntyre	Ord
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long runs. When Varsity get within
30 yards of the opposing team's line
it is generally a case of Campbell to
Maynard around the end for a touch.
This time it will be Maynard to
George Laing for no gain.

Distance men are being given es-
pecial attention among the track
candidates at Brown, as Coach O'Con-
ner is bending all his efforts toward
turning out several star men in the
long events.

....
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ENTHUSIASTIC OLD BOYS

(Continued from page 2).

Varsity. Joe is playing a great game and there is an opinion around here that Shaughnessy may rise him on Saturday. Fortunately there were no serious injuries on either side. Chuck Watrous' shoulder received a bad wrench and he could hardly move it when he came into the dressing-room after the game. Watrous is a very valuable man and it is to be sincerely hoped that his shoulder will be all right by Saturday.

None of the regular backs except Jimmy Lee were in the game and George Laing was also on the side lines. McEwen and Forbes alternated at quarter and both handled the ball well considering its slippery condition. Fisher filled in Laing's place at outside wing and displayed a great deal of speed. Wilkes who replaced Jack Lewis about the middle of the game also followed down under kicks in great style.

The first point scored came shortly after the kick-off when Molson fumbled a catch and Hall following up fast forced Molson to kick the ball over the dead line. Two rouges followed in quick succession and then the Old Boys forced the play down to McGill's end of the field. McGill only saved themselves by blocking one of Molson's kicks. A beautiful passing run was pulled off by our backs when Forbes, Lee, Williamson and Hall all handled the ball. This was a splendid piece of combination, and is the kind of work that will tell against Toronto. This run was the feature of the game and was more remarked upon as it was so different from the rest of the play which was of the poorest and weakest variety.

The teams lined up as follows:—
McGill Old Boys
Hall Flying Wing W. Craig
Masson Half Hamilton
D. Williamson Half Molson
Lee Half J. Craig
McEwen Quarter McKenzie
Reid Scrimmage Roberts
Montgomery do Steadman
Wickson do Hanna
Timmins Inside Wing Kelly
N. Williamson do Kingmour
Bignall Middle Wing Kingston
Watrous do Severs
Fisher Outside Wing Reid
Lewis do Savage

College Note.

Japanese students of the University of Southern California have organized a club to promote romantic spelling.

Clay dancing is a part of the work in physical training for men at the University of Michigan. — Stanford University.

Visitor (seeing cross-country runner flying down the street)—Is that young man running for a train?

Student—No, madam, he is training for a run.—Michigan Gargoyle.

FRESHMEN SUPPER AND INITIATION AT DIOCESAN COLLEGE

Students Dine on Ten New Freshmen

Last night the Diocesan Theological College held its annual Freshmen's supper. Amongst the guests were the Bishop of Montreal, Rev. Frank Charters and the Faculty. After a liberal repast the President of the Student body of the college called upon Mr. Powles, the vice-president to propose the toast of the King. The next toast was "The Church" which was proposed by Dr. Howard in a brief suitable speech, and was replied to by the Bishop of Montreal. The Bishop, in his speech, dealt largely with the new plan of co-operation lately adopted by our theological colleges. His Lordship expressed full sympathy with those who looked upon this new movement with apprehension or considered it a dangerous one, but on the other hand felt assured that those who had been responsible for carrying the new scheme through had safeguarded the vital principles so dear to the Church of England. The diocesan college was not sacrificing its past traditions, nor was it losing anything of its identity. Only those subjects in which there were no distinctive principles involves entered into the scheme of co-operation. Before closing the probability of the forming of a Faculty of Divinity at McGill in the future was referred to.

Mr. Lummis was next called upon to propose the toast of the College, which he did in a clever and witty speech. He reviewed the history of the College from the day of small things to the present time in a somewhat humorous vein.

Rev. Frank Charters replied to the toast in the two-fold capacity of a governor and an alumnus. He said that evening took him back to 25 years ago when he attended the college. In those days at the freshman's supper they seldom had the pleasure whereas to-night they were to dine of dining off more than two freshmen on ten. Mr. Charters also spoke about the new scheme of co-operation of the colleges. He pointed out that this scheme was not really a new idea. McGill University was originally founded as a Church of England University, but for purposes of greater expansion, had taken on its more general complexion.

The last and most important toast was proposed by the Chairman of the evening, Mr. Robinson, who gave a very amusing speech. He likened the development of the fresher to the three stages in the growth of children.

1. Imitation and hero-worship which becomes heroine worship.

2. The age of Independence.

3. The adolescent stage when there is rapid and uneven growth.

Mr. Sutherland, a graduate of McGill, replied on behalf of the freshmen.

After supper the more important initiation, much to the amusement of all but the poor freshmen.

One amusing item on the program was a race between the freshmen each pushing a marble along the floor by means of a match-stick.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor "Daily".

Dear Sir:—

May I be permitted to make a suggestion in regard to the Daily. It is this. Have a special space for a "Suggestion Column" to which any student may contribute, with a view to improving college activities.

It is quite true that the columns of the Daily are open to all but no doubt many students who think they see where improvement may be made don't feel inclined to write a lengthy article so say nothing which is unfortunate for the "common good" often.

If there were a real request for suggestion and a definite space allotted to them many men, doubtless, would "put over" something worth while and that in a few words.

Readers appreciate brevity. The common heading would assist conciseness by doing away with "If I may be permitted to suggest", etc., and further, with the realization on the contributor's part that it is just an outline that is needed, something to "start the ball rolling" favors brevity.

A. N. J.

P.S.—The suggestion of Mr. Hemming's re the establishment of a general post-office has many points to recommend it.

C. O. T. C. 'SHUN!

A number of members of the C.O.T.C. failed last week to hand in their measurements to Prof. McKernan. It is imperative that this be done immediately. Men who have not already done so will therefore fill out the form before.

Several men who signed on for drill have not as yet appeared. They are requested to be present at the next parade.

NAME
ADDRESS

HeightFeet.....In.....

Chest m't In.

Waist m't In.

Leg (inside seam) In.

Hat (size)

(SIG.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The fourth Dominion of Canada prize shoot has been postponed from Nov. 16th to Nov. 23rd. On account of the Football Rally at 5 o'clock the executive meeting of the McGill R.A. will be held on a date to be announced later.

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BAND

Band Practice at 4 o'clock to-morrow to practice music for the Ottawa trip, at Strathcona Hall.

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RIFLE CLUB.

The last of the matches for the Dominion Salver which was to have been held next Saturday has been postponed for a week, on account of the football game.

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Will the gentleman who took grey spring coat from library rack kindly return to library rack before the matter is investigated by proper authorities.

COLLEGE A MINIATURE WORLD.

PRESIDENT LOWELL IN HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN.

"Major Higginson has told you that this is not a bad world. It would certainly not be a bad world if we could make it what we wanted to make it. Now, that is one of the advantages of college. College is a small enough world for the individual to count in it. It is a world sufficiently homogeneous for the men there to be able deliberately make it what they want it to be. This is aided by the fact that college traditions are very short-lived. A generation among men is commonly accounted thirty-three years; a generation in college is four years. When you have graduated five or six years, you will hear students assert that such things have never been done here, although it was a common practice in your day; and that something else has always been the custom, when it was done for the first time a year before they entered college. The shortness of traditions gives an opportunity to men to make college what they please."

COLUMBIA.—The students of Columbia have instituted a new system of self-government with the establishment of the Columbia University Athletic Managers Committee. This committee is to be composed of seven men from the different branches of athletics. These men will have the power to appointing the managers and assistants for college activities.



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